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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 5

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Lyne, Tichenor face charges after police break up party

The president of Associated Students and a member of the A.S. Student Activities Committee will have their day in court tomorrow.

John Lyne, a senior from Bowling Green who is chief executive of the student government, is scheduled to have a jury trial after he was charged with being drunk and disorderly over the weekend. Lyne entered a plea of innocent in Police Court yesterday.

Another senior, who was charged with obstructing justice, Steve Tichenor, is scheduled to have an examining trial to determine if the case warrants investigation by the grand jury.

Both students were arrested early Sunday morning in the 1300 block of Park Street, where a party was in progress.

Two girls attending the party were charged with being drunk and disorderly. They pleaded guilty and paid fines and court costs totaling \$27.50 each.

Lyne called the charges "completely baseless."

He said the party consisted of about 20 persons who were talking and listening to records.

According to Tichenor, the police arrived at the party about 10 minutes after he and Lyne got there.

"One of the policemen stayed outside and talked to the boy having the party," Tichenor said, "but the other one came right in without knocking and started shining his flashlight into people's eyes."

Tichenor said the policeman announced that a complaint had been received and that the party was over.

Lyne said he asked who had made the complaint, but received no answer.

Then, Lyne said, Willa Mitchell (one of those arrested) told the officer that nothing was happening and that he (the officer) should leave. She was then placed under arrest, according to Lyne.

Lyne asserted that he then said, "I'll witness that" and the policeman turned to him and said he was under arrest.

At that point, according to Lyne, Tichenor told the policeman, "If you arrest them, you might as well take me too... they're no more guilty than I am."

Tichenor was then charged with obstructing justice, Lyne said.

On the way to the police station, Lyne asked for a breathalyzer test, but was refused, he said. He later learned that the test is administered only to persons accused of traffic violations.

Lyne said he was not allowed to

make a phone call following his arrest, but police officials said Lyne refused an opportunity to make a call.

Shortly after Lyne's release Sunday, the A.S. Executive Council unanimously approved a resolution calling for a complete investigation of the Bowling Green Police Department and charging the department with being biased toward students and mistreatment of them.

Lyne denied that the four-member committee's resolution was solely a result of his arrest. He said the group had been considering some action for more than a year.

A.S. resolution urges police department probe

Meeting in special session Sunday, the Associated Students Executive Council formulated a resolution calling for the immediate investigation of the Bowling Green Police Department due to alleged abuses of students.

The executive council, composed of the four A.S. officers, is made up of John Lyne, Doug Alexander, Brett Butler and Carol Gray.

Called for in the resolution is immediate action to restore confidence in local police and protection of rights for all citizens.

In addition, the resolution lists the following three goals as suggestions to the city in order to avoid similar incidents in the future:

- "Upgrading of the police department including higher pay, more stringent hiring qualifications and better training in community relations."

- "Psychological testing of all prospective police officers."

- "Establishment of a Civilian Review Board to which all citizens may appeal."

The council also proposed to "work toward the creation of some machinery on campus for legal relief of those students whose rights are violated."

Lyne said that although no definite plans were in mind in organizing such a body, the group would "check out all possibilities."

Bowling Green City Manager Leslie T. Allen said he had never received complaints dealing with abuse of Western students, but if legitimate complaints were filed against the police department, the city would not hesitate to investigate such matters.

Allen also said that he thought "it was ironic that the executive board would meet the next day after the incident occurred" and that "the city needs no assistance from them (the Executive Council) in improving the police department."



Having a ball

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the last few days of summer and University recreational facilities, these students take time out from the campus routine to play a round of basketball on newly constructed courts beside Bemis Lawrence Hall.

(Photo by John Masters)

Disturbances rock BGHS

Bowling Green High was the scene of day-long student disturbances yesterday, which resulted in the arrest of one youth, minor injuries to about five students, and disciplinary measures to be taken

against 10 others.

Five fighting incidents were reported, according to Principal Chester Redmon. One of the incidents resulted in the arrest of one student on charges of flourishing a deadly weapon, a small caliber pistol.

About 25 students were involved in the disturbances. About 30 per cent of the 1,750 students left classes early at the request of

-Continued to Page 3-

Fall enrollment drops to 10,906

Western's enrollment for the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year stands at 10,906, according to an announcement last night by Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus.

The figure represents a decline of 163 students or about one and a half per cent in last year's enrollment for the fall semester when 11,069 students registered.

Today is the final day to register for a partial academic program. The final day to register for a full program was Friday, Sept. 4.

-Continued to Page 3-



WHILE SWARMS OF STUDENTS buzz, the campus busily looking for parking spaces at least one person seems un-

concerned. Perhaps that's because he has already found his parking space atop the as yet unfinished parking structure.



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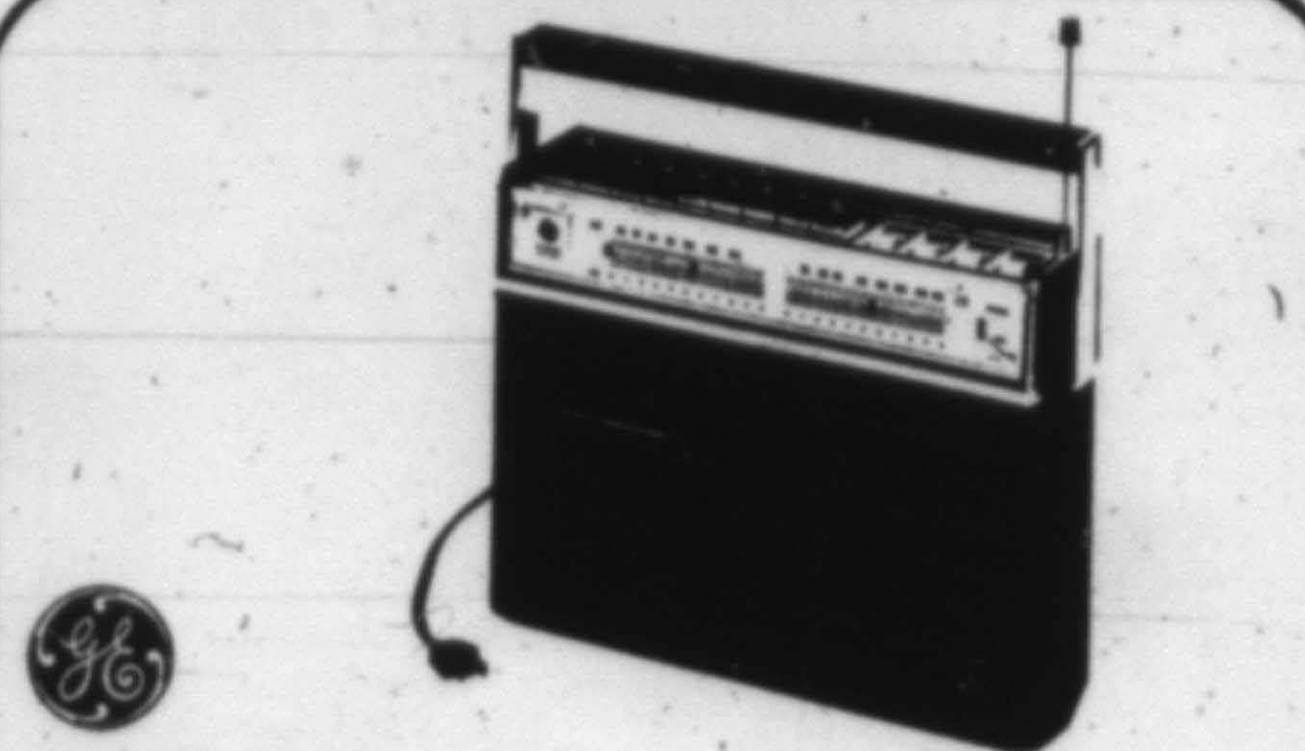
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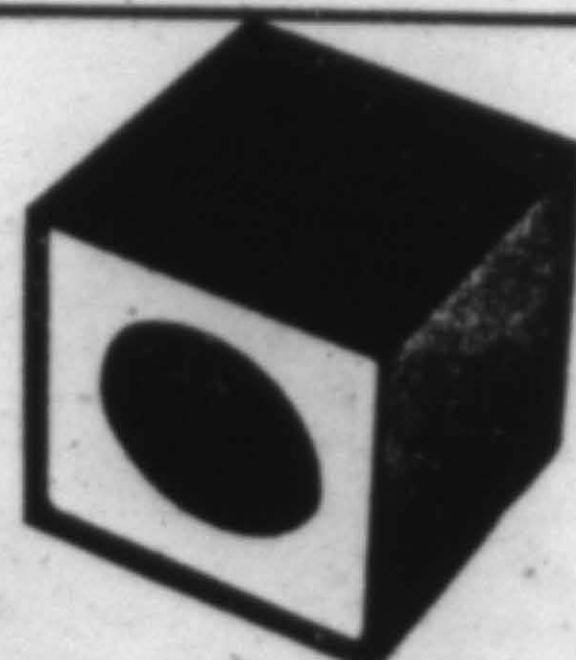
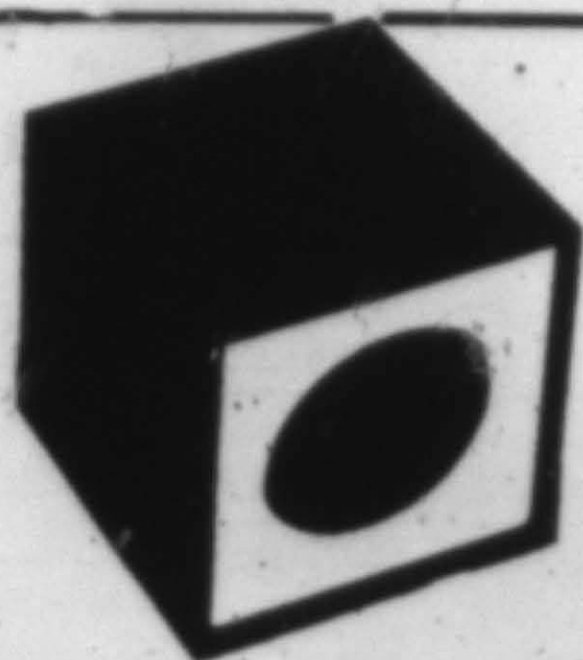


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FRATERNITY HOUSES have been buzzing with activity as fall rush moves into high gear. Cookouts, smokers and parties will be the fare until rushees pick up bids next Sunday. (Photo by Carter Pence)

Groups seek members

Western's NCAS chapter will have an enlistment tea from 2:30 to 4:30 Thursday afternoon in Rooms 202, 203 and 204 of the Garrett Student Center.

Officers of the chapter are Marilyn Tichenor, president; Vicki Hibbs, vice president; Bettie Willoughby, secretary; Evelyn Ransom, treasurer; Lovette Rose, publicity; and Tommie Rankley, historian.

Delta Sigma Pi has scheduled a smoker at the Holiday Inn on Scottsville Road for 7-tonight.

All interested business and accounting majors are invited to attend.

The Industrial Education Club, at its organizational meeting last week, elected the following officers: Stuart Noble, secretary; Gary Puckett, treasurer; Steve Brown, sergeant at arms; and Steve Burgi, historian.

Subsequent meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Students interested in joining the club are urged to attend the next meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center.

Dr. Baali attends sociology meeting

Dr. Fuad G. Baali, of the sociology and anthropology department, left the campus last weekend to attend the Seventh World Congress of Sociology, in Varna, Bulgaria, this week.

This is the seventh international meeting of sociologists. Meetings are held every four years. The group's first meeting in the Eastern World; the other six meetings were held in Western Europe.

Dr. Baali, a native of Lebanon, is widely recognized for his articles and textbooks on sociology.

At the meeting, he will present a paper entitled, "Planning and Rural Development in the Arab World." The purpose of the paper, according to Dr. Baali, is "to analyze and evaluate the nature, scope, and implications of the rural development in the Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa."

Classified Ads

UNIVERSITY DISTRIBUTORS of Louisville is seeking commissioned sales personnel to sell name-brand merchandise to students on a part-time basis. If interested contact Mr. Cadden, 502, 778-4449 collect.

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SALE: 1969 Honda 450. \$850 or trade for car. 842-2193.

BOOK SALE: Home of A.M. Stickles, deceased, 1655 Chestnut Street, Sept. 16 and 17, 9 to 5.

District rose society to sponsor show

The Tennessee-Kentucky District of the American Rose Society will meet this weekend on the first floor of the Thompson Science Complex, Central Wing.

The show, which is expected to attract more than 1,000 blooms, will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Disturbances

-Continued from Page 1-
parents.

Redmon attributed the incidents to "an apparent confrontation between blacks and whites after a football game last Friday." He said, "It seems that the out-numbered blacks waited until today to get even."

The disturbances erupted after four years of relative quiet, although the "undergrowth of tensions" was apparent, said Redmon. He added that rumors earlier had "warned of the trouble Monday but no one took them seriously."

Enrollment

-Continued from Page 1-

Western's teaching faculty is estimated by the Office of Personnel Services to be 464, an increase of 25 members over last fall's faculty.

Dr. Seth Farley, director of the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School, reports 162 pupils enrolled in grades one through six.

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Too many hats for one student

The Associated Students Congress has passed a bill that would require students elected to membership on the Academic Council to also serve as congress representatives. The bill was presented last Tuesday to the congress, at the recommendation of the executive committee. During a lengthy discussion, proponents presented arguments for the bill's passage. In each case the speaker extolled the virtues of the move.

Now, if each member of congress will look back and re-examine those virtues, he will find that only one argument was presented: That these new members could keep the congress well informed on issues before the Academic Council.

This point brings to mind the quotation citing the inability to see the forest because of the trees. While the argument might be true, it is a myopic view of the matter in this case. Congress members can't divorce themselves from their positions far enough to see that what is good for congress is not necessarily best for the student body.

There are several reasons why this action was not in the best interests of the student body. A position on the Academic Council automatically puts that member on the Curriculum Committee of his college. This would be in addition to membership on the A.S. Congress and an A.S. committee position.

This formidable array of jobs awaiting anyone taking office could result in driving away some of the most qualified people. For purposes of demonstration, let us consider the type of individual who could best fill the position. This person already will be thoroughly involved in University matters of one kind or another. In many cases it would be impossible for him to take the responsibilities of the combined positions. But the same person may be able to do an excellent job in filling one of the offices.

It is entirely possible that the A.S. Con-

gress would emerge the loser in any case. Since a person trying to carry out the duties of both offices probably would not have adequate time to serve outstandingly in both fields, he would have to minimize his activities in one office or the other. It doesn't matter which office gets slighted; the purpose of the A.S. action is unfulfilled either way.

Another difficulty is posed by the difference in established qualifications for each office. To be a congress representative, a student must have a grade point average of 2.0; for the Academic Council, a 2.75 average. Lowering the standard for the Academic Council membership is out of the question. Therefore, such candidates would be handicapped further by having to show a 2.75 average while other congress representatives are admitted with a 2.0.

Another item to consider is campaign procedures. Students seeking membership on the Academic Council are not allowed to campaign, except on a personal level. Candidates for congress representative can plaster posters on every bulletin board in sight.

Obviously, several problems would arise from this move. But congress still has time to reconsider the motion and rectify its mistake before the Sept. 18 for filing candidacies for the Academic Council seats.

Finally, consider this: Congress now has difficulty in getting a quorum to conduct business. How will congress get a quorum after it adds members who may not be enthusiastic about serving on the congress but who are willing to accept the position if it is necessary to get the Academic Council membership? Congress members who are proud of their position and who will attend congress meetings will do much more for congress than would council members who accept the office only because they must in order to serve on the Academic Council.

Letter to Editor

Protests animal inhumanity

I recently visited Beech Bend Park in Bowling Green. The conditions that exist there in the homes provided for the animals are indeed sad. These animals are underfed, live in cramped quarters, and are forced to lay in their own waste. Many of these animals are not given any exercise at all and simply remain idle in their small cages.

How can people enjoy looking at so pitiful a sight and how could anyone take small children to see such an example of inhumane treatment? This is certainly an education for children--any child who can see animals treated this cruelly and come out with a healthy attitude is indeed fortunate.

While it may be impossible to force the owners of this otherwise enjoyable park

to better the living conditions of these captive animals, this does not mean the situation must be condoned. Western students could make an impression upon this enterprise by both refusing to visit the park and by writing letters of protest not only to Beech Bend but also to the Humane Society of Bowling Green.

You may think this subject a minor object for protest and that your boycott of the park would be to no avail. But each person can leave an impact on the park by not attending and possibly--by letters to the humane society, change some of these terrible conditions.

Write a letter soon! Don't let such cruelty continue under your very noses and thus condone this action by your silence.

Serietà G. Jagers
Senior
Princeton



In city government debate

Governmental cooperation emerges as the real issue

Last week was one filled with intensified controversy, petitioning and legal terminology for the city of Bowling Green as members of the city commission began their battle against opponents of the commission-manager form of government.

Throughout the summer, examination of the city government system became widespread with a gain in momentum of those wanting to oust the commission set-up, replacing it with the former mayor-council organization.

Petitions began circulating during the past month requesting a vote be held in the November election to decide which form of government would be employed in Bowling Green. With the presentation of 2,711 signatures, the referendum was ordered to be placed on the November ballot.

Action to block the referendum was taken during special sessions of the city commission. Warren Circuit Judge Robert M. Coleman ruled that state law requires a city to be operated under a commission-manager organization before a vote to terminate it may be conducted.

A few hours after Coleman's decision, notice was filed with the state Court of Appeals. Commission opponents are now hopeful that the decision can be reversed in the next few days so that the referendum can once again be slated for the November ballot.

Now the dispute has enlarged to include whether or not the vote can be held in November and when the vote is held, at what date the commission could be ousted.

In 1967 while the city was still under the mayor-council organization, citizens apparently felt that the change to commission-manager system would prove to be more efficient. Had there been no dissatisfaction in the mayor-council set-up, then no change would have taken place and

Bowling Green would today be under its jurisdiction.

In any case, the change to the commission led people to believe that the faults in city government were in leadership alone. With the hiring of a new commissioner, the commission seemed to have a better chance for working.

It is nearly three years since the commission went into effect and discontentment is more prevalent today than ever before.

Two of the chief arguments against the present government are that excessive spending and taxation are to blame and that an "outsider" is not capable of managing the city's affairs.

Both arguments are illogical. The city cannot be expected to operate on the same budget as it did during the last years of the mayor-council system. It also follows that a person specifically trained in the areas of city management would be just as well qualified as anyone else for such a job.

Of all Kentucky cities under the commission-manager government, only Bowling Green has made an attempt to abandon it.

It appears that the problem lies not in the governing body, but in the split of factions.

If citizens and city officials would make as eager an attempt at making the existing form of government operational as they are at arguing which government is better, then they would find little difference between the two. Cooperation is essential in effective city government.

Placing the city in limbo between mayor-council system and commission-manager system only serves to hamper the growth and progress of Bowling Green.

Layman's libel

Talisman paid for, except senior snaps: get the picture?

By DON SMITH

Remember when life was simple, uncomplicated; when you got out of grade school and the adults thought you were mature enough to cope with the complexities of life--such as the fast sell?

A month before high school graduation we seniors were told, "Now be sure that you order 500 name cards which go with your set of 1000 invitations and thank-you cards."

You'll be making a big mistake if you don't order enough, and then seniors, it'll be too late. And you'll regret it when you're rich! So remember, students, OVER-ESTIMATE. Don't start out into the world on a note of misgiving. Buy! Buy! Buy!

Needless to say, I purchased

more than enough. But the cards I had left over were usable. Since I had about 450 of the name cards left, I gave them out indiscriminately.

I unloaded most of them at a gas station, grocery stores, and shopping centers, using such giveaway techniques as:

"HEY! You old sonofagun. What've you been doin' with yourself? Have a card!"

That was my introduction to the big business machine. From there I went to college for advanced exposure.

At college, new terms are encountered: red tape and run-around. It all starts with freshman orientation, with a greeting by a cog of the Machine.

"Best-looking freshmen we've

ever had...come to my office any time and we'll see that you get an adviser! Providing you have selected a major field of study. If you haven't decided yet, there's still plenty of time. But don't put it off.

"Persevere, but have patience. This is an ever-changing campus community. Learn to accept it. 'Now, class, GO FORWARD!'

Today, four and one-half years forward, graduation is on the horizon. Just the other day, I was talking with my forward classmates, when the subject of senior pictures came up. The rumor was that if seniors didn't have a usable photograph, they had to pay to have their pictures taken.

I called a studio contracted by the the University. A woman said, "The picture is free."

"Oh yeah?"

"However, there will be a \$5 sitting charge."

Forward. Forward.

Since seniors may have their pictures taken at any of four studios, I called the other three. Prices ranged from \$4.95 to \$10.50 (The \$10.50 photographer took more time.)

I got in touch with a former staff member of the yearbook:

"How come I have to pay for my picture, when it says in the school catalogue that part of my miscellaneous registration fee covers it?"

"Hold on a minute. That fee pays for your annual. Now if you want your picture in it, that's something else again."

"You mean that I'm forced to buy an annual at registration, without my picture in it? What about my picture?"

"Look, it's very simple. You've already paid for a year of memories. If you want your picture included, that's your business."

I began to feel that I was haggling. What was \$5 here--and there--and for this--and that?

And besides, I wanted my picture in the yearbook.

Forward!

Western's accreditation to be studied in '71

Preliminaries have begun for a study that will determine whether Western will keep its accreditation with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

"I don't think there is any possibility that we won't be accredited," said Dr. Raymond Cravens vice president for academic affairs. "If we've been doing our job, there should be no question in the matter."

Curtis Logsdon, Western's new director of institutional research, is in charge of coordinating and directing the study, but Dr. Cravens is "ultimately responsible," Logsdon said.

"This examination is actually a self-study of many aspects of the University, which is required of every college and university every 10 years," said Logsdon. "We don't do a study for the Southern Association. This is a study we do for our own benefit. It gives us a chance to evaluate our own programs and to make appropriate changes."

The study, now in the planning stages, will begin formally next September. Cravens, Logsdon and Dr. Henry Hardin attended a Southern Association meeting at the association headquarters in Atlanta last week.

At the meeting, association administrators "made recommendations on how to organize the study and set up a timetable," Cravens reported. "They merely make recommendations of acceptable ways to organize the study but don't require any particular methods," he continued.

The study will be implemented by several committees, which will study various aspects of the University, ranging from the educational program to the physical plant. Committees will be composed of representatives of the faculty, students, administration, and the Board of Regents, according to Cravens.

The organizational phase of the evaluation will begin in January, but the real committee work will not start until next September, Logsdon indicated. Western should have its report finished by the

fall of 1972, when several persons representing the Southern Association will visit the campus. The visiting team will use Western's report as a guide in arriving at its own evaluation of the University. "They not only evaluate, but make certain recommendations as to appropriate changes--with a final goal of improvement," Logsdon said.

The major topics for evaluation are:

- Purposes of the institution.
- Purposes of the institution.
- Financial resources.
- Organization.
- Educational programs.
- The libraries.
- The faculty.
- Student personnel.
- Physical plant.
- Research.
- Special activities.
- The graduate program.

Rehearsals begin tonight for studio production

Rehearsals will begin tonight for "The City Slicker and Our Nell," a play the author describes as "a routin, tootin, shootin, meller drammer."

The first studio production of the year, directed by Shirley Strother, a senior speech and theatre major, is slated for Oct. 1-3.

The play is a genuine old-fashioned melodrama written in the spirit and vein of the plays of 50 years ago. The dialogue, spoken with absolute sincerity and some sweeping gestures, gives the play the effect of being utterly ridiculous in this era of natural playing and playwrighting.

The setting takes place in a mountain region where a man's a man and doggone proud of his muscle. The cast consists of Glenda Sine, who plays Nellie, a little mountain flower; Jean Harris as Violet, her sister, another flower; Mason Ralph as Frank, their father with a heart of oak and a head of hickory; and Bonnie Hardison as

Minnie, his wife, who is as pure as the driven snow.

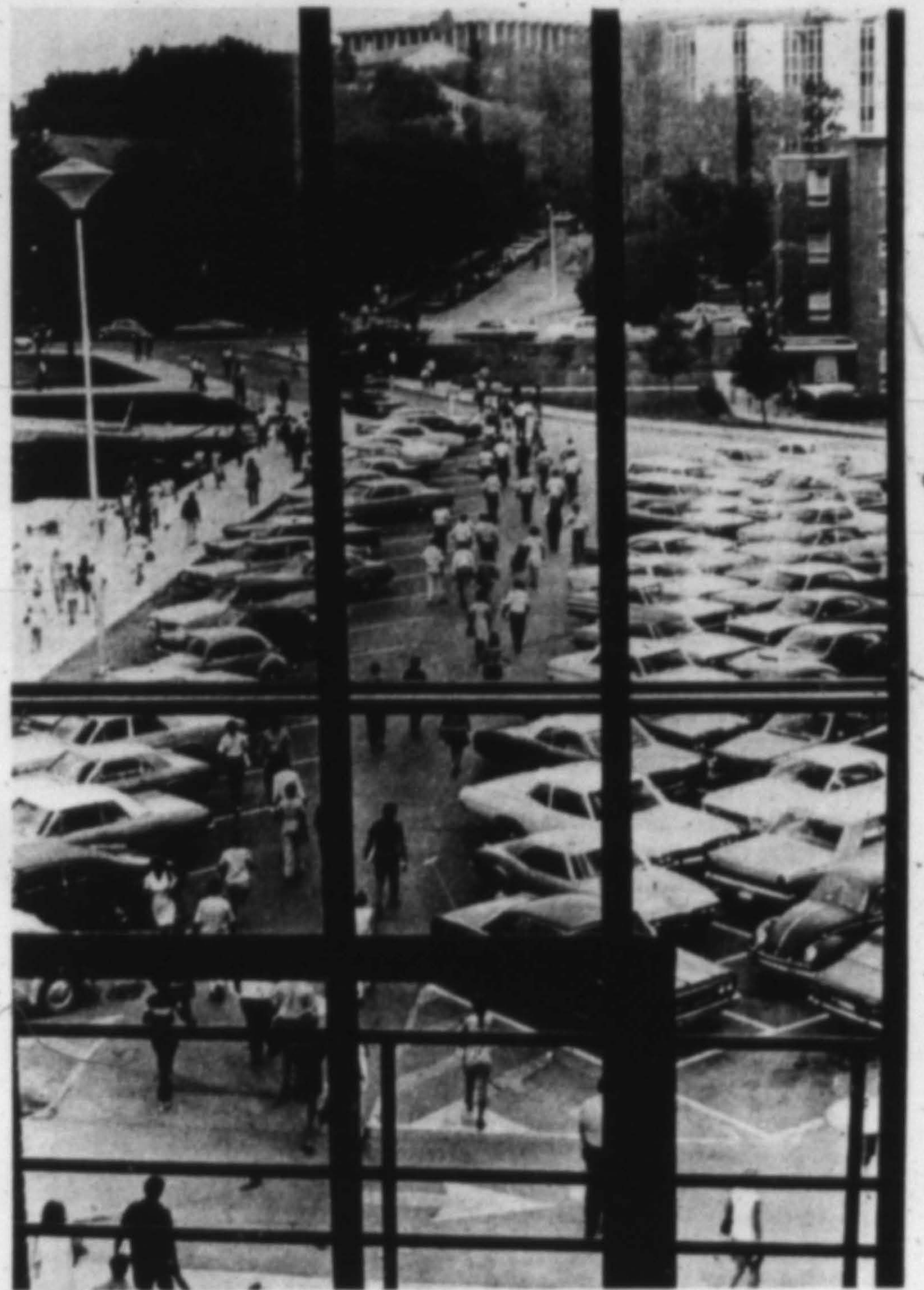
Bob Llewellyn portrays Dan, who looks the whole world in the face; Miller McKee plays Toby, who is not as dumb as he seems; Taylor Lawrence is Sheridan, the city slicker; Becky Hall is Claribel Worth, who isn't worth much; Pat Tapp plays Aunt Marthy, who is as old as the hills; and the cue-card darling is played by Ronnah Childress.

The play is complete with old-fashioned melodrama piano music and peanuts to chasten the villains for their dark and shady deeds.

Talisman sets schedule for underclass pictures

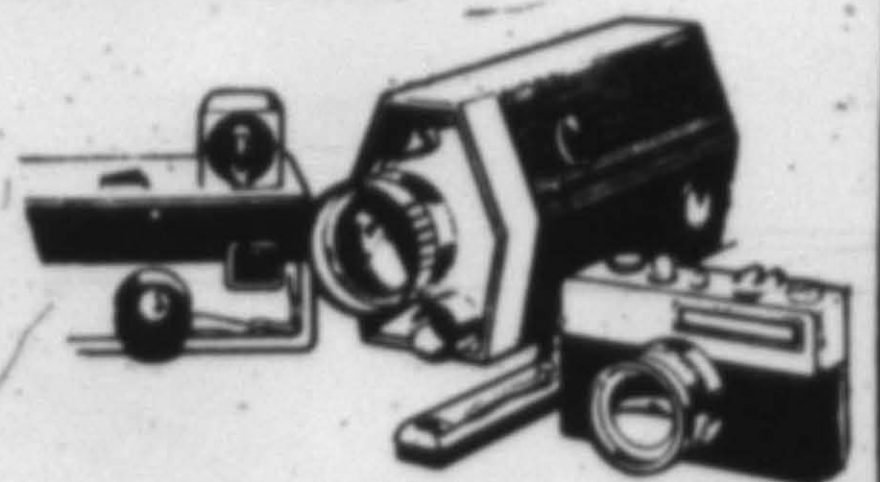
Underclassmen pictures for the Talisman will be made next week in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. through 8 p.m.

Freshman pictures will be made next Monday. Sophomore pictures will be made next Tuesday and junior pictures next Wednesday.



BETWEEN CLASSES the normally serene atmosphere of the campus changes into a hassle of students hurrying to class. It takes only a few minutes, however, for the scene to return to normal after the class bell sounds. This is a view north from the Academic Complex. (Photo by David Sutherland)

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Cross country team falters in season opener

By JERRY POTTER

Coach Burch Oglesby's cross country team got off on a bad but expected note last Saturday in Williamsburg, Ky., where they fell to powerful Cumberland College 33 to 22.

Freshman Ian Whittle turned the rugged Cumberland layout in a very respectable 22:02 to capture first for the Toppers but the next Western runner to cross the finish line was Tim Harry, who took sixth with a 23:57. In between these two men Cumberland placed four runners, headed by Mike Denny's second place finish with a 23.12.

Three other Cumberland harriers---Buddy Harpeel, Tim Henderlight and Oliver Taylor---ran the four mile course with a 23:21 clocking to capture third through fifth place. Leroy Zaring ran eighth

for Cumberland with a 24:45 time. Aside from Whittle and Harry, the Toppers got their other low-scoring runs from Erwin Hartel, Jerry Gosset and Roy Caliri. Hartel ran seventh, just one tick ahead of Cumberland's Zaring with a 24:44. Gosset and Calira ran ninth and tenth respectively with times of 24:59 and 25:06.

Whittle's 22:02 was the ninth fastest time ever recorded over the Cumberland course. "Considering that it was the first meet of the year and a month early, it was a very respectable run," said Oglesby. "He shows a great deal of promise. As for the race," he continued, "It could have been worse. I was afraid they might get all five men in front of our second man."

However, the veteran mentor still sees nothing but a dark future for this year's harriers. "Right now I'd say the picture is about

as dark as ever before. We'll face Memphis State next week down there and they have requested that we only run a three mile race. That will be good for us considering the terrible condition we're in now."

Even though the picture looks dark at the present, the Toppers still have hope left since they were running without Hector Ortiz their number one runner, who has been out of action for the past two weeks with an injured foot.

"Hector ran this morning with the rest of us," said Oglesby yesterday. "But, he's still limping. We had it X-rayed and it showed no broken bones. It appears that he has just torn something loose."

Cumberland's victory over the Toppers avenged two defeats that were handed to them last year by Western.



IAN WHITTLE, a freshman cross country star from England, was the only bright spot for the Topper harriers Saturday against Cumberland College. His first place efforts were mostly in vain though as Western was dealt a decisive 33-22 defeat. (Photo by John Masters)

Variety of recreational activities available for student utilization

By MIKE HARTZ

Western students this year have access to more recreational facilities than ever before, thanks largely to the efforts of the Campus Recreational Committee headed by Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

To get the ball rolling, the committee secured the first budget to be used solely for student recreation. Although the budget totals less than \$7,000, proponents are convinced that first-year operations will demonstrate the need for further development of the program.

To coordinate Western's recreational areas, the committee has employed Richard (Porky) Nau as the first campus recreation director.

New facilities added to the Western campus include 19 half-court basketball goals, three adjacent to Bemis Lawrence Men's Hall and the remainder behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Five new intramural football fields---four, near the Detrexplant on Industrial Drive---soon will be equipped with goalposts. A weight-

lifting program will start in a few weeks at L.T. Smith Stadium.

Horseshoe pits have been installed next to Douglas Keen Hall for men, and equipment may be obtained at the dorm offices.

Diddle Arena and L.T. Smith Stadium again are open for student use this year, but with new hours and regulations. On weekdays, both buildings are open from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. to all Wes-

Independents rosters due

Today is the last day for Independent teams to turn in flag football rosters before competition begins next week. No late rosters will be accepted for any reason.

A second meeting to discuss flag football rules for anyone missing the earlier meeting is scheduled tonight at 6 in Room 128, L.T. Smith Stadium.

All flag football officials are requested to attend the meeting along with anyone interested in officiating.

tern students and faculty with ID's: on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Sundays, from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Both buildings will be closed promptly at 10:30, and students are urged to be out of the dressing rooms at that time.

L. T. Smith Stadium offers wrestling, handball, squash and track facilities. For persons displaying I.D.'s, Diddle Arena provides equipment for use of the stadium and the arena's two gyms. Ping-pong tables, archery area, indoor golf driving range, track and pool. Pool hours will coincide with the arena hours, and the facility will be open to both students and faculty in proper attire and presenting I.D.'s. The tennis courts and adjacent basketball goals are available daily except when being used for classes and varsity practice.

When completed, the Dero Downing University Center will include 20 bowling lanes, 18 Ping-Pong tables, 18 billiard tables, and a motion-picture theater.

Proposed for spring use are two nearly completed softball fields, costing about \$11,000. Both are situated behind the arena. Archery and wrestling are to be added to the intramural sports curriculum.

Sports patter

13 of 25 baseball positions still open

By TOM PATTERSON

Fall baseball practice began in a different way at Western last Wednesday.

For the first time, Coach Jim Pickens will be inviting players to tryouts in spring practice instead of filling out his roster now.

The idea of this type of fall practice, according to Pickens, "is to give baseball players, who are non-scholarship and competing in other sports now, a chance to make the team in the spring."

In past years, Pickens had his roster filled out by the time some of the major sports were over.

Twelve scholarship positions have already been sewed up on the 25-man roster; the remaining 13 will be chosen this spring. The 13 will be chosen from invited players from fall practice and all non-scholarship players trying out then.

Forty-five players turned out last Wednesday. Anyone interested is urged to try out.

According to Pickens, Western's recruiting is limited to just a couple of states. "This type of practice usually gives some good players from far and near who didn't get scholarships, a chance to make the team."

In the past couple of years, a similar type of practice has produced some real gems. Fielders Jim Zweisler and Harry Jones both made the Topper squad this way. Both Jones and Zweisler have been All-OVC for the past two seasons.

"The past week was mainly hitting and fielding drills," Pickens stated, "and the last two weeks of our fall practice is going to be intrasquad games."

Practice is being held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the Nick Denes field.

The Hilltoppers will have a good opportunity to improve on their second place finish in the Western Division of the conference this season.

A complete conference revision has done away with both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

Now the eight team conference is divided into Division I and Division II. Every year the teams in each division will be switched by OVC commissioner Art Guepe.

This season Western is in Division I with East Tennessee, Eastern and Morehead. Division II consists of Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and last season's conference champions, Murray.

On April 22-23-24, each division will hold a round-robin double elimination tourney. The winners here will in turn play for the

-Continued to Page 7-

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Brylcreem and Jay Davis; Oh, how they've scored

By JOHN BRADY

"Sorry son, you're too small and just not quick enough to play college football."

Those were the words that Jay Davis heard after trying out for football his first year at Western. But, as every Western football fan knows, Jay Davis has made the Western coaching staff eat those words.

Davis, a 5-11, 175 pound split end, came to Western from Henderson City High School where he was an outstanding athlete. He earned three letters in football and basketball and four awards in baseball at Henderson. He was also an All-State football player.

These credentials alone were enough to erase the "sorry you're too small and slow image." So, like the guy in the Brylcreem commercial, he came back--to football, that is. And since he's come back, oh, how he's scored!

In fact, he's become the most successful pass receiver in Western football history. In only two years of action, Davis has already broken the career marks for most yards (1,421) and most touchdowns (13) by a receiver. In addition, he needs only 10 catches this season to surpass Bill Rose's career record of 88 total receptions.

However, his biggest single performance came in near-blizzard conditions at Akron last year where he caught 15 passes for 191 yards, both single-game school standards. He also set single-game marks with last fall's totals of 46 catches for 809 yards and seven TD's.

Last year after his second year of college football he was named to the second team All-OVC squad. "Davis was an unusual college prospect in that he came without a scholarship but because of being

such a fiery competitor and having plenty of determination, he was able to make it," said Coach Jimmy Feix.

The head mentor went on to say that Davis had developed some speed and had gained a little weight since his freshman year but what really helped him make the team was that he disciplined himself to run a real fine pass pattern.

"Davis goes to the ball well and he is very reliable," said Feix. "You can always count on him to make the big play. He's quick off a cut and in a situation such as third and 12 he is very good at getting open to pick up the needed yardage."

Davis will team with Darryl Smith to give Western two fine wide out receivers.



Jay Davis

Baseball positions open

-Continued from Page 6-

championship at a time and place to be chosen by the commissioner.

Division I's tourney will be held at East Tennessee this year; Division II at Austin Peay.

As for improving the 18-12 record of last season, Pickens may have a big challenge.

The nucleus of his team will be returning but a tentative schedule shows a three-game home stand against national power Southern Illinois along with home doubleheaders against Vanderbilt, University of Akron, Bradley, Evansville and University of Louisville.

Western's footballers will get a chance to play on synthetic turf twice this season.

Soccer club practices to begin tomorrow night

Western's soccer club is scheduled to begin practice sessions tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the football practice field.

Robert Caffell, a graduate assistant in the physical education department, will act as player coach. Caffell is a native of England, where soccer is the national sport.

Team captain Bill Rudolph presented a list, at a meeting last week, of possible opponents for the upcoming season. Tentatively, that list included UK, U of L, Vand-

erbilt, Murray, Morehead, Peabody College and the Nashville Internationals Club.

Returning players this season attending the meeting included co-captain Gary Phillips, Tony Lam, Jim Grace, Jim McCardell, Steve Quinn and Jim Rhodes.

Faculty adviser for the club again this year will be assistant track coach Alan Launder.

Practice sessions are scheduled every Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

They should also give freshman quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh two excellent targets. As Peckenpaugh says, "Jay makes you look good out there because if you get the ball anywhere near him he'll catch it."

Since becoming a starter two seasons ago, Davis has started 20 straight games.

The 21-year-old is a physical education major and hopes to either play pro ball or teach and coach after he graduates.



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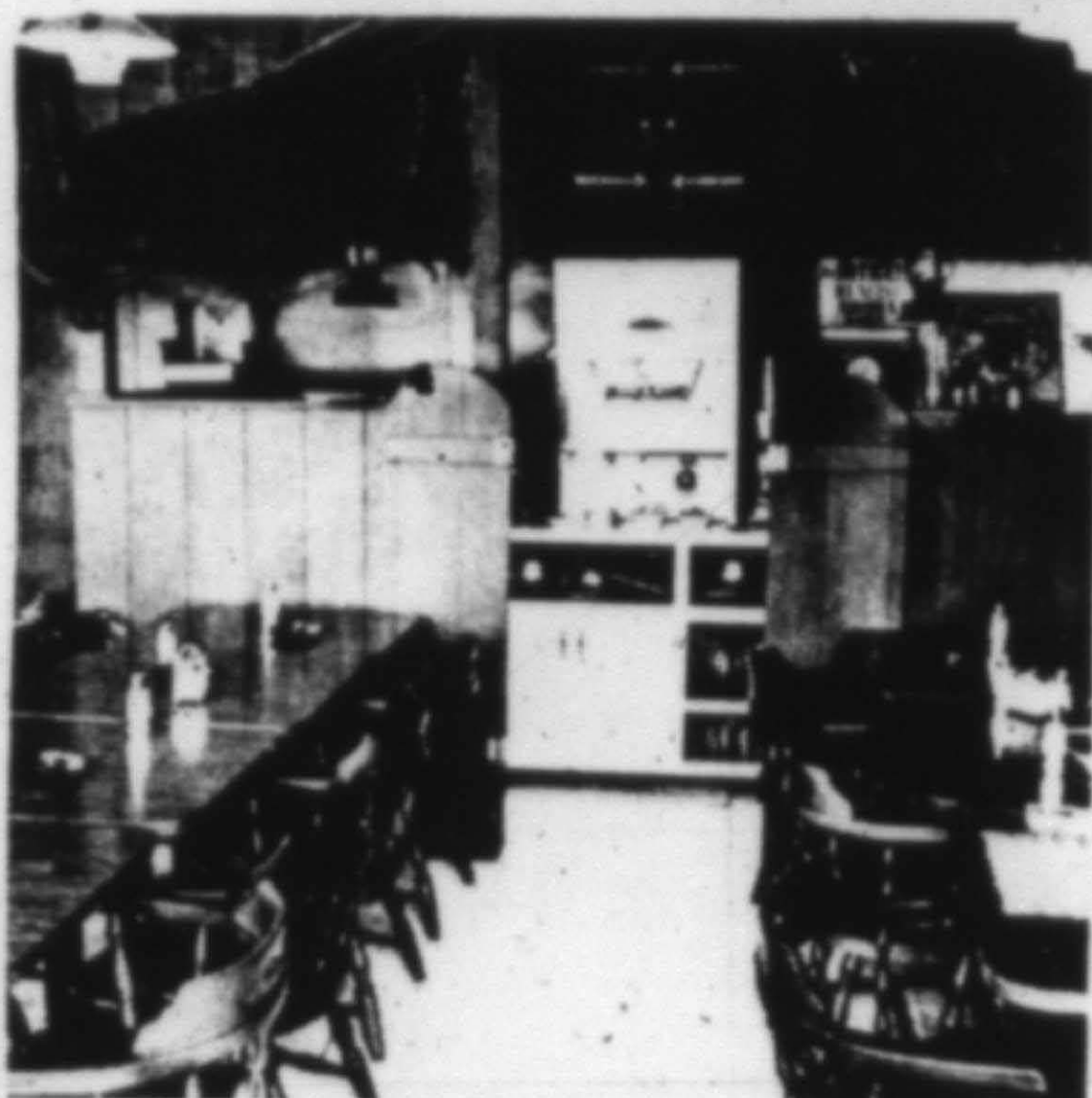
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